# FELLOWS STIRS UP WRATH.

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carded the plum. Other Assistant
istrict-Attorneys are also said to be
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ad hopes of securing the place.

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ne uvil war, having served with the evanth. Twelfth and Thirtieth Reginents. He was admitted to the Bar in 1888. He has been engaged in many important cases since the war. He dended Gen. Byrd W. Spencer when that fleer was tried for cowardice by a court-martial during the Eighth average of the sin 1871.

Its also defended Major Charles B. Hrockmorton, who was convicted and lismissed from the army for irregularities while he was in command at Fort churyler. Throckmorton is now in the trust-Cleaning Department at a salary \$2.50 a year.

Col. Fellows said that he appointed Lewis at the solicitation of Frederic B. Coudert Brothers.

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### MRS. THUROW HERE.

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tive information that Mrs. Augusta
Thurow and not left this country.
He says she is somewhere in the West
and he expects to have her in a week.
The detectives are on the trail,
said he, 'and we have no doubt they will
get her. I don't care watcher she comes
of not. I will convict Capt. Dougherty
and the other men indicted on her testimany of felony without her aid.
"They would be very much surprised,
perhaps, to find other cases every bit
as bad as the ones in which Mrs. Thurow figured against them.
Mr. McIntyre was very emphatic over
hi ability to get on without Mrs. Thurow. "I will convict every one of those
men if I am allowed to prosecute them,"
he declared.
It is known that the District-Attor-

ne declared.

Is known that the District-Attorter's office has been investigating other
harges against the police officials acused by Mrs. Thurow, and new indicthents against them may be looked for

### CRAZY PAULINE MALLET.

chant Solomon Stein.

the Yorkville Police Court to-day tective-Sergt. McClockey entered, bear-a siender-built brunette in his arms. was arrested on complaint of Solo prisoner described herself as Miss ne Mallet, twenty-four years old. 1971 Third avenue. Her screams rang rough the Court-House. She was told a would have to be locked up until aday unless she could produce \$500

Pauline was a goverence in Mr. Jein's family in Vermont last Sum-ter. She showed signs of insanity, and as discharged. The family have been anoyed by frequent viells to their house of by letters and personals in the

### LIVING IN SQUALOR.

Newberger Must Give Up One

Child, but Can Keep the Other. letter was received by the Gerry was living with her two small children in an attic at 25 Essex street, which is ufit for habitation.

Agents Moore and Dietz took the children, Nathan, aged seven years, and loseph, aged fifteen months, to the So-

olety rooms.

Mrs. Newberger was in the Egsex
Murket Police Court to-day, and made a bitter fight for the custody of her children. Her story is that she has been cruelly treated by her husband, who obtained a divorce from her shortly after her child Joseph was born. Since then she has had an uphill time to support herself and children.

At present, she said, she had a number of places where she does washing and scrubbing, and earned enough to support herself and children.

Justice Elmms allowed the woman to keep the infant and committed Nathan to the Society rooms for examination on Monday, and told her that if she procured another home he would surrander Nathan to her again.

Contesting an Uncle's Will. contest over the will of Moses Fursi, the seed dry-goods merchant, who left an estate ager, children of a sister of the testator. the ground of unsound mind. The contestants is left \$7.600 between them. The remainder the estate went to Rachel Berg, a grand-uniter of the testator, feurogate Arnold gave til Dec. 15 to prove objections.

w. Cleveland Was Not Criticised. CHICAGO, Dec. L.—General officers of the W. I. T. U. in sension here, deny that Miss Willard ands any allomo. In her address at the recent

### INNOVATION IN INSURANCE.

designers of Other States Ex-

umine the New York Life. ne I last President McCall, of the w York Life Insurance Company, in-ed the Insurance Commissioners of syachusetts, Illinois, Kansas, Ken-ky, Missourt, Ohio and Texas to make cky, Missouri, Ohlo and Texas to make thorough examination of his Company, of June 20 last, the result of which tages in another column.

In McCall held that policy holders 'outside States' had the same right throw the exact condition of a company as those of 'home States.' Only conviction that his Company's after the same satisfactory in every respect that have warranted President McCall making such an investigation, and a result shows that he was not misses.

curplus was found to have ac-increased over that claimed. It if that never has any company's a been subjected to such an expose, is expected that other companies oftow the axample set by President is and that the general life insur-toniness will be thereby bene-

with Her Approval.

Terms: Renunciation of Corea and \$125,000,000 Cash.

China Must Show Her Ability to Meet These Terms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary Grasham states that the reports that United States Minister Dentry had cabled from China that "Chaos reigns at Pekin, the American Legation is in danger. Need protection," is wholly unwarranted and untrue. Mr. Gresham says no such report or anything skin to it had been received by cable, mail or otherwise.

France Suggests a Postal System. WARHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Postmaster-General Stanell has received from the Post-Office Department of France a request for an arrangement with the country of a return postal-card system, as now used in this country. Mr. Binsell will consider the matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Postmaster-General

National Capital Chat.

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS, SOUTH.

Its Leased Wire Service Extended to All Southern Cities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Assoclated Press leased wires have been ex tended from this city to Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, Va. The full night report of the Associated Press begins to-night to Petersburg Index-Appeal. which has withdrawn from the Southern clated Press.

The full night report also goes to the Norfolk Pilot. The full day report be-gins to the Richmond State, the leading

se Simms allowed the woman to be infant and committed Nathan afternoon paper in Virginia, on Monday. It is the first afternoon paper in the south, outside of New Orleans, Membrashan to her again.

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\*\*M rect way the most complete news service ever collected in the Southern States.



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for years and could not cure. I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills standard medicines. J. H. Assrox, night watchman or Islington bridge, West Roshester. N. H.

and Grazed His Head.

· Lodged in Jail.

tempts at burglary were made. The HEAVY GALES AND BIG SEAS. thieves secured no booty, being scare away by the noise they made. first attempt occurred at 9 o'clock, when two young men entertained 100 people by trying to force open a door of the Post-Office Exchange, at 231 Broadway, where a tempting tray of bottled eocktails was in full view of the street. The young fellows worked so industrously that the crowd believed they were connected with the place.

One of the spectators offered to lend his keys. The chaps declined, and finally smashed the plate-glass in the door, which broke with a crash. Insiead of unlocking the door, which was not difficult to do, the thieves broke through the crowd and rushed into City Hall Park. They missed getting \$1,000, which was in a safe just inside the door, and a big supply of prepared drinks.

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floor.

E. L. Briggs, about forty years old was held for trial in the Yorkville Police Court his morning, on a charge of grand larceny. Thursday, he entered the Windsor annex, 17 and 19 East Fortysixth street and stole a silver comb and a gold watch from Mrs. Adelina Church, a guest. Briggs confessed his guilt.

# BICYCLE THIEF CONFESSES.

Tella His Father He Had Been

linegiar for Weeks. Since the arrest of Ambrose Camp-Since the arrest of Ambrose Camp-bell, the bloycle thief, his father, of but did not cast off the painter. Neither had a lift West Twenty-ninth street, visited him in prison and made him confess. him in prison and made him confess.

He said he had been leading the life of a burglar for weeks, and mentioned three places that he had broken into and stolen foor bleycles.

The father visited the West Fortyseventh street police station, and told Policeman Cooper. Three of the stolen bleycles were recovered and the receivers arrested. They were Patrick Gallagher, of 158 West Thirty-eighth street; John Bottiglise, a fruit-stand keeper, of Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and Charles Ottendorf, of 129 West Perty-plinth street.

The bleycles were stolen from C. F. Kenerleber, of 912 Eighth avenue, and from the stable of Armstrong & Williams, on West Eighty-ninth street. The bleycles were stolen from C. F. Kenerleber, of 912 Eighth avenue, and from the stable of Armstrong & Williams, on West Eighty-ninth street. The bleycle thief had as a repository for his stolen property the shoe store of B. Levy, of 453 Seventh avenue. Justice McMahon discharged the receivers and increased the bail of Campbell to \$2,500.

### ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

tematic Thievery. Paul Vincent Halley, twenty years old, tenth street, playing policy, and arranged to find West. Twenty-eighth street, was held for trial in the Yorkville Court to-trial in Blook. He was balled. day on the charge of systematically robbing the book publishing firm of Sabiston. Murray & Co., of sild Sixth avenue, during the past six weeks.

I Am Well

Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured me of the thought to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured me of the the charge of the the Company out of \$150.

Halley is a member of Dr. Smith's and Dr. Smith was present in the York and Dr. Smith was present for the year ending June later the part of the Watches.

While we do not attempt to the initial was print later the late day on the charge of systematically rob-

John Young. a broker, of 289 West Twentysighth street, in Jefferson Market Court this morning, yas charged with the larcenty of two diamond and pearl wearfpins from Constance O.
Williams. The pins were worth \$1,000. Young hawned them for 2000. Mrs. Williams wanted to young withhraw the compolaint, saying she believed the jewelry had been passued to buy confirst bor Young's sick wife. Justice Voorhis would not allow a diaminant.

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# JAPAN WILL ACCEPT, HUNT SHOT AT BY A BURGLAR. MAY CURTAIL THE INQUIRY. STOCKS HELD FIRM ALL DAY. TO REMAIN OUT ALL WINTER.

China's Peace Offering Meets Bullet Went Through His Helmet The Lexow Committee May Do Bank Statement Showed Smaller Cloakmakers Will Not Return for Specie Less Than Expected.

> Several Other Less Desperate Thieves | Deputy Attorney-General Wanted as | Cut in Sugar Dividend Regarded as | There Are 2,500 of Them and They Counsel for the Future.

Thomas Printy, twenty-seven years The Lexow Committee on Monday for trial in the Yorkville Police Court to-day, where they were arraigned by Police Mashingtron, D. C. Dec. L—An official who is in a position to know the facts says that Japan has made a reply favorable to China's peace proffer, presented through United States Minister Denby. It still remains, however, for China to make it plain that she can and will execute what she mus proposed, and the foot down the sation of hostilities.

Ward threw a burslars' jimmy at the policeman and ran away. The heavy tool narrowly escaped striking Kiernan, who at once drew his revolver and fired by the street of two shots after the theves as they fied of the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied of the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied of the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied of the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied to the professor. The presented it to United States Minister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who at once drew his revolver and fired two shots after the theves as they fied to the professor. The contents in the committee will an entitle will the holidays. After that, however, the mittee will the holidays. After that, however, the position which the Committee will as agarded certain that public hearings will the holidays. After that, however, the position which the Committee will th

Nothing After Jan. 1.

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valled on the Atlantic Ocean for the past three weeks and as a result all steamships bound to the westward have been subject to delay of from one to seven or eight days.

The Wilson line freight steamship Lydian Monarch passed in by Sandy Hook at \$30 o'clock to-day and proceeded to her dock in Brooklyn. She sailed from London Nov. 7. In ordinary weather she should have arrived a week ago. Capt. Morgan reports a succession of heavy westerly gales, accompanied by furfous squalis and mountainous seas. She was hove to frequently and escaped injury.

The National liner Greece sailed from London Nov. 10 and has not been reported since.

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Bad Football Weather. The football teams will play in dirty weather

s not bright for a day or two at all events, and here is no prospect of any change for the better o-day. It is cloudy, rainy, and fugge over the statestic States and over interior States and the Misalesippi Valley.

Anchored to a Wreck.

EAST MARION, L. I., Dec. 1.-The sloop James Anderson, of New London, was struck by a squall in Orient Buy last night and sunk. Capt. Gienn

Early Sleigh Riders. Robert Brown, of City faland, took early ad-rantage of yesterday's snow, and won the bottle of champagne offered by Jack Elliott and Frant Heier, two road-house-keepers, to the first man driving up in a sieigh.

Overdue Steamer Passed the Capes BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—The Neptune liner Govine, ten days everdue, has passed in the Capes this morning. She reported all well. Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hourseding at S.P. M. to-morrow is as follows: For to-day and Sunday, cloudy, rain and fog; warmer to any same construction of the construction o

Caught Playing Poke.

14 and 18 kt. 63td, \$15 to \$75.

The mas Printy, twenty-seven years old, of 44 West Fifty-sixth street, and John Ward, twenty-five years old, of 247 municipal corruption. According to a statement made this morning by its for trial in the Yorkville Police Court to-coursel, Recorder-elect, Goff, the Com-terday. The stock still led all others in point of activity but only 21.000 shares

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**HOW WILL LABOR FARE?** Cost of Production Down.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.-Next Tuesday e plate-glass manufacturers will hold a meeting in this city for the purpose effecting a combination or organization that will involve immense interests

ontractors and Workmen Take

Steps to Prevent Strikes. The Shirtmakers' Union and the!Shirtnaking Contractors' Association have be forfeited in the event of either ordering a strike or a lock-out, and a per-manent joint Arbitration Committee has been appointed by both bodies to settle all disnutes about work and wages. The 10 per cent. reduction will continue until the manufacturers give higher prices for making shirts than at present.

Wall Street Notes. The Hig Four Hallway Company has declared its quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1.

The Louisville & Nashville road reports for October gross earnings of \$1,585,186, an increase of \$215,444; expenses, \$1,113,464, an increase of \$161,296; and net, \$750,552; an increase of \$54,248.

1161, 2981 and met. 2750, 532; an increase of 254, 248. For October the Buffalo, Bochester & Pittsburg road extract, grown 1294, 776; a decrease of 11,496, and net. 2105, 238, an increase of 21,496, and net third week of November the Grand Trunk of Canada carned 1275, 831, a decrease of 23, 854; Pittsburg & Western, 258, 741, an increase of 12,496; Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, 233, 523, an increase of 12,498; San Prancisco & Northern Parific 15,558, an increase of 135, 7775, an increase of 24, 417, and Kanasa City Suburban Belt, 13, 538, a decrease of 2222.

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The imparts of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$690,200. of which \$250,672 was gold, and \$12,555 silver. For the same week least year the imports were \$65,227.

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Frand Trunk. North Michigan & Mount Piessant livisional bonds.

Union Pacific receivers at their next meeting will fix a date for payment of the interest on freezon Short Line firsts, and will immediately advertise the payment. They say this interest was fully serried.

Chairman Busk, of the Colorado Midland, has must a circular to the bandhoiders' committee, in which he states that it is desirable that the bondhoiders should have an independent reveiver. The Dommittee will proceed to foreclose the consolidated martiage, but Atchison receivers will ask the United States Court in declare Atchison claims for \$1.214.000 a prior lien to all martiages. This claim will have to be fought, and will probably also some months. No interest can be paid on the martiagares ontill all scooms of Atchison have been adjusted, but, under a separate receiver, net sernings will be unimpaired, and can be set aside, subject to the judgment of the Court.

The annual report of the Weeling & Lake Erie

Serious Trouble Over a Deed.

the Spring Season.

Are in Want.

The Price of Plate Glass to Go Up,

The meeting will bring together repre-sentatives of many plants, representing about \$20,000,000 and employing about

about \$20,000,000 and employing about 10,000 men.

The companies concerned in the proposed organization are The Crystal City, of Missouri; Kokomo and Elwood, of Indiana; Charleroi, Howard, of Pittsburg; Standard, of Butler, and the Pittsburg Plate-Glass Company, with works at Tarentum, Creighton and Ford City, The cost of production will be decreased and an advance in prices will follow.

## SHIRTMAKERS BONDED.

Don't Like Andrews's Order. Major Throckmorton, Deputy Street Commisthat nineteen men of Stable G had requested their

Strikes Are Often Good.

nd as such were not to be feared, and that when Southern Pacific Reduces Wages. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Southern Parific to-day will begin a wholesale reduction of maries. The cut will be felt in every department by practically every employee, from the highest to the lowest. The company has reduced its force a great deal over the system, and will reduce them more wherever it is possible to do

Working for Cheap Cigarettes. M. B. Wiedier, a "blacklisted" tobacco casler, if a Somera streat, Brooklyn, has lately taken exception to two actions of the Tobacco Trust, which he says are violations of Revenue inwadr. Wiedler is trying to arouse sentiment against he Trust in Brooklyn, and says he is succeeding n his attempt.

Street-Cleaner's Object. At a meeting of the Drivers and Rostlers' Union of the Street-Cleaning Department last slight it was resolved to withdraw the signatures ther had affixed to Commissioner Audrew's last order, on the ground that the signers had not understood it the order may make them work harder at the same wages.

Striking Baker Arrested.

Charles Titlishaum, twenty-six years old, of it Attarney street, was held on a charge of assault in the Essex Market Court to-day. He is a striking baker. He struck Morris Wetsberger, a non-union man. Early this morning fire on the docks of the Street-Cleaning Department at the foot of Twen-tieth street and North River, caused a less of about 5003. Edward Dodge and Pasquall Camponigot are leasers, as the contractors did not insure.

One Kneif was held for trial in the efficient Market Court to-day charged with stealing operagiases from a machine in Anthery's Theatre. The theatre people had been missing glasses for some time, and kept a watch and sought Kneit.

The Great Band Leader Tells His Wife's Wonderful Cure by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy. Mrs. Hutchins Adds Her Own Forceful Words About This Grand Medicine.



Meyer Schoenfeld, Benjamin Schweitzer, Herman Robinson, A. Weinberg and Samuel Levy explained the threatened trouble in the coat-making trade, and the meeting unanimously resolved to maintain the present weekwork system and resist any attempt on the part of contractors ic return to be former piecework and task systems.

Another conference of the Brotheshod's delegates, a committee of the contractors and the committee of the Concil of Arbitration and Mediation will be held Dec. 5 for the purpose of averting a lockout or a strike. On the result of that conference will depend the action of both sides.

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"It is generally known that when my wife came here she was very poorly off with nervou prostration. To-day she is the picture of health and I must say we owe it to that splendid med! within a short time by Dr. Greene's Nervum blood and nerve remedy, and the quicker people affected with any nervous difficulty commence to

take this great medicine, the quicker will they b my duty to state that I was nermanently cured of octored for two years or more with several em

"It improved my health at once. It quieted my nerves; I siept well; began to have an appetite; gradually grew stronger, and after using three bottles declared myself perfectly well.
"I give my consent to publish this, and I treat it may be the means of inducing others to try this most valuable and reliable remedy."

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NOTED DIVINE DEAD. Death of Rev. Henry M. Storrs at

Orange, N. J.

Henry M. Storrs died to-day of pneu-monia at his home on Centre avenue. monia at his home on Centre avenue. His wife, his son, Assemblyman Storrs, and other members of the family were at his bedside.

Dr. Storrs, who was a son of the late Charles Bigelow Storrs, President of the Western Reserve College, was born in Ravenna, O., in 1827. When five years of age his father died and he went to live with Richard S. Storrs, the Brookiyn divine, with whom he was educated. He attended Amherst College and was graduated at nineteen years of age. After graduating he moved to Gordoniville, Va., where he taught school. He gave up school teaching soon and entered the Andover Seminary to prepare for the ministry. He was graduated in 1851. He was pastor of the South Congregational Church, of Brooklyn, in 1872. In 1889 he accepted the Orange call and became the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rudyard Kipling's newest ballad, ynical, subtle and scintillating. IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

CEREALS ON THE GAIN.

Cotton Opened Higher, but Lost the Advance. The cotton market opened from 1 to points higher. The transactions on first call were about 12,000 bales, including

call were about 12,000 bales, including December, at 5.52 s.53; January, 5.58 a 5.53; February, 5.61 a 5.62; March, 5.65 a 5.67; April, 5.71; May, 5.77; June, 5.82 a 5.87; April, 5.71; May, 5.87, Later prices, soon broke several points under yesterday's final figures.

Wheat was active. May sold here up to 64 5-16, and at 60 3-4 in Chicago, an advance of about 1-2 cent. Corn opened about 1-4 cent higher. May opened here at 53 1-4 cents, and at 49 1-4 cents in Chicago. Oats ruled steady and active. May eased off to 36 1-4 cents here, and 32 1-2 cents in Chicago. Provisions ruled quiet.

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\* WORD FROM DR. P. RR CORST.

Nev. 21, 1894.

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